**VARYING OPINIONS** 

One Witness at Hearing Jus-

tifies Complaint of Ex-Serv-

ice Men at School.

Conflicting testimony was given

esterday before the Senate commit-

tee investigating government activi-

ties relating to former service men

health service training center at

Pascagoula, Miss. The committee de-

# CITY CLUB PRATES NAVY DEPARTMENT SAIL THE POTOMAC

## "Blood-Thirsty" Crew of Six **Hundred Make Merry**

on Outing.

Out of the heat of the city to enthe cool breezes of the Potomac summertime, 600 "pirate" members of the City Club, yesterday made merry on the steamer St. Johns which took them on their annual outing to the marine training station Quantico, Va., and back to Washing-

"Our Motto is Blood" was the slogan of the "pirates," and although no suspicion is attached to these particular "pirates" in the sinking of the ships off Cape Henry, which has recently stirred the maritime world, much booty changed hands among the One of the features of the outing

One of the features of the outing was the badger and bulldog fight. Albert Schulteis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was the man selected to pull the string to let the badger out of his box. The "badger" or whatever it was, indulged in a merry tilt with the bulldog, much to the amusement of the "pirates." For his bravery in "pulling the string," Mr. Schulteis was awarded a large medal to wear on his manly breast for the rest of his days.

Boxing and Wrestling.

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trip down to the marine sta-was enlivened by both boxing wrestling matches. Joe Grant Billy Murray showed the es" some high-class matwork and ray being pronounced the winner.

Following the wrestling bout, two boxing matches were staged, one between W. Schalk and M. K. Halley of the 5th Regiment, Marine Corps, and J. Shoblock and J. E. Hill, also of the marines. The bouts were fast and furious and visions of the Dempsome hard blow was struck.

In this connection, Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, was awarded a ringside seat to the "big fight" in New Jersey, for being one of the least bloodthirsty "pirates" should the while board the ship.

Welcomed at Quantico. On reaching Quantico the entire party, posing for a brief minute on the dock for their pictures, were welcomed by Gen. Smedley Butler and his staff. The Marine Band, striking up a lively tune, led the "pirates" now under martial law, to the parade grounds, where a dress parade was reviewed. Still under martial law the "pirates" roamed around the reservation, some taking the oppor-

gan recital was in progress.

The "pirates" were much chagrined on the start of their homeward trip to ome mermaids on the dock, and evi-dently had missed the boat. How-ever, the chagrin changed to pleasure

assemblage would have missed some of the prettiest diving and swimming witnessed in many a moon. The mermaids were Miss Elizabeth Bertha Smith and Miss Geraldine Knowles, and both were exceedingly adept in the art of high and fancy diving. Mr. Wyvel was awarded a medal similar to that given Mr. Schulteis, for his resourcefulness.

it was stated with good authority that many of them made "killings."

Tired and happy, and with good friendship and fellowship renewed, the party docked at the 7th street wharves at 6 o'clock, and on saying "Good-bye" until the next time, sproneusced the trip the best ever.

### 11 HELD IN \$1,000,000 MAIL ROBBERY CONVICTED

11 : Only Two Defendants in Toledo Case Found Not Guilty-Will Be Sentenced Later:

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 25.—Eleven of thirteen defendants in Toledo's mil-llon-dollar post office robbery were convicted by the federal jury which convicted by the federal jury which reported to Judge John M. Killits at 9:30 this morning. Charles Furrier and John J. Epps were the only ones not found guilty.
Those convicted were: Joseph Urbey,

rnose convicted were: Joseph Urbey, tis, George Lewis, alias Rogers Charles Schultz, James Sansone, Pearl Sommers, Emma Marvin, Wanda Urbaytis, Walter Foote, Edwin Zel-lich, Harry Thrush and Helen Furnow pending are completed. This will be some time between August 1

oe some time between August 1 and 15.

The jury, which had deliberated since 6:40 o'clock last night, reached its verdict at 5 o'clock this morning.

The verdict was sealed and announced The verdict was sealed and announced at the opening of court.

The post office robbery occurred early in the morning of February 17. when six men held up two postal employes at the main post office and stole eleven mail sacks, a number of which containd registered mail. The loot, including liberty bonds and cash, amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

all other times.

An analysis of casualties in the Army air service for the past year, it is said, shows that the fatalities among the Army filers total 8 per cent of that class of personnel. Army officers said today that the aviation service was still in the experimental stage, and that while every possible precaution was taken against accidents, it was humanly impossible to prevent all of them. The four recent accidents are not regarded by experts here as preventable.

SENTENCED TO 30 YEARS.

Edward Brown, colored, has been sentenced by Justice Siddons in Crimmal Division 1 to serve thirty years in the penitentiary. Brown was con-victed of murder in the second degree in connection with the shooting of connection with the shooting of enry Psyton, also colored, near askington Circle Nevember 25 last, terney Robert I. Miller, for the pris-er, noted an appeal to the Court of

## REPRIMANDS SIMS

(Continued from First Page.)

see an inter-English-speaking, policy and when we have that we shall hall that is needed to secure pe and prosperity in the world. Department's Attitude.

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"The department insists on maintaining both the procedent and the propriety which forbids a government servant of your position discussing such matters in a foreign country.

"That the impropriety of such public utterances: has once before been brought to your attention is shown by the fact that a public reprimand was administered to you in 1911 for making the following statement in a public speech in London: "If the time ever comes when the British Empire is seriously, menseed by an external enemy, it is my opinion that you may count upon every man, every dollar, every drop of blood of your kindred atross the sea."

the sea."
"In the reprimand above mentioned; the duties and responsibilities of officers of the Navyewho speak in public cores of the Navyewho speak in public core." were clearly and fully set forth. Your remarks on the occasion now under discussion, therefore, constitute a flag-rant and deliberate disregard of specific

such action unavoidable.

"The department expresses its strong and unqualified disapproval of your conduct in having again delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country, and you are hereby publicly reprimanded."

Copy of Order to Admiral. Attached to the copy of the repri-mand as made public was a copy of

in the press accounts of his speech and to give as accurate a text as possible of what he said.

There was also attached a copy of Admiral Sims reply.

In his reply Admiral Sims set forth that his remarks were not prepared in advance, and that he spoke extemporaneously. Before leaving London, however, his reply says he prepared a copy of what he said with the assistance of the London newspapers and Commander Land, assistant American naval attache in Lendon. This is the text quoted to Seoretary Denby's reprimand.

"This copy of the speech will show in what respects I was incorrectly quoted in America," says the admiral's pepty. "The essential incorrectness of the reports that were made on this side is contained the following paragraph from your letter (referring to Secretary Denby's letter quoting the agcounts of the speech printed in American newspapers):

"We have a class of people on the

quoting the agcounts of the speech printed in American newspapers):

"We have a class of people on the other side who are technically Americans, some of them born there, some naturalized. They are at war against America today and at war against America today and at war against you. The simple truth is they have the blood of American and English boys on their hands."

"In no part of my speech did I make any such statement as that the

any such statement as that just quoted above. My reference was to the Sinn Pein faction of the Irish people who fought us during the war and to the Sinn Feiners in America who assisted to fight us during the war.
The above will show the essential difference between the two statements.
"Referring to the enclosed copy of
my speech, I quote as follows:
"I have never hesitated to say that
the Sinn Fein sympathisers in Amer." "I have never nestated to say that the Sinn Fein sympathizers in Amer-ica, who helped the Sinn Feiners in Ireland to fight the allies during the war, had the blood of English and American boys on their hands."

Effect of Misquotation. "The above is the viral misquotation that was made on this side; and, as far as I have been able to judge from the comments in the press, it is the misquotation which has naturally caused so much discussion.

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"In essential connection with the above, I beg to invite attention to the fact that upon no occasion have I ever made any attack against the Irish people in Ireland or the Irish in America, though it is constantly stated in the press that I have done so. On the centrary, in everything that I have written on the subject, and in every phrase that I have said, I have taken particular pains specifically to state my admiration for the Irish people and their conduct toward my ferces during the war. A reference to my book "The Victory at See" will show the terms in which I referred to the kindly treatment we received from the Irish in Ireland.

"In the book above referred to, and as a matter of historical record, I stated the nature of the dangerous hostilities of the Sinn Pein faction in Ireland and how much it cost the allies in military effort to counter, act them." aused so much discussion.

act them.

"It may be worthy of note that my action in thus reporting the hostility of the Sinn Fein faction in Ireland was commended by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Josephus Daniels, in a letter which he wrote to a gentleman in Philadelphia, who had protested against the attack made upon me by Sinn Fein sympathizers in America. Mr. Daniels sent me a copy of this letter, with a copy of the letter which called it forth. This is a matter of official records in the hearings of the Senate naval committee that investigated the criticisms I made of the Navy Department's action during the war."

### DEPUTY PUBLIC PRINTER DISMISSED BY MR. CARTER

Chief Electrician Also Let Out. Charged With Using U. S. Property for Own Advantage.

erty for Own Advantage.

Charges that government property was used for their personal advantage, were made by Public Printer George H. Carter today in explaining the dismissal from the government printing office yesterday of Daniel V. Chisholm, deputy public printer, and W. J. Sammond, chief electrician.

Writes Chief of the Flying Service to Take Every Precantionary

Measure.

"There have been too many accidents in the air service to suit me." said Secretary Weeks today, "and I have written to Gen Mesother, chief of the greatest care be exercised to prevent such accidents, with a loss of eighten lives have ocurred in the Army air service in the last few weeks and the Secretary of War said he had requested that there be careful inspections of airplanes and their accessories prior to each flight, and at all other times.

An analysis of casualties in the Army air service for the past year, it is said, shows that the fatalities answers. Their explanations were

scribed by the Civil Service Commission. Charges were made against the afficials to which they made written answers. Their explanations were considered following which the arder was issued.

It was explained that the order was posted because both Chisholm and Sammond were promisent supervising officials and came in constact with hundred of the case of dismissed employes both holding responsible pestions are not considered necessary by the public holding responsible positions are not considered necessary by the public printer, but it was intimated the posting system will be followed. supervising officials are dism

DIVORCE FOR MRS. JOHN.

# FOR COLORED MAN

Appointment by President Forecast at Meeting of District Republicans.

by President Harding to fill an important federal position in the District was the belief expressed last night by Edward F. Colladay, republican national committeeman from this city, at a joint meeting of the Blaine Invincible Republican Club, colored Elks and colored members of the District Employes' Association, in John Westey Church, 14th and Cor-coran streets.

Mr. Colladay complimented the col-

ored men and women of the District and of the country in general for The department is not unmindful of your record and achievements as an efficer of the Navy, but the conspicuous of position you now hold, coupled with the fact that you have previously offended in a similar manner, merely serves to add to the gravity of the present offense.

"The department deplores the fact that it is necessary to rebuke a flag officer in public, but you have made such action unavoidable.

"The department expresses its strong and unquality in factor of the republicant ticket last fall. He stated that he is convinced from talks with administration leaders that a fair share of the federal patronage throughout the country is to go to colored men and women as a reward for their past party services. He also told his auditors that he was strongly in favor of abeliashment of mob rule, and that he believes in strict enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution.

For D.

The gathering was arranged by Francis Wells, president of the Blaine invincibles, who directed the organization work among the colored people of this section during the last

President Wells, in his opening remarks, and others of the three organizations assembled to honor the state committee paid high tribute to the national committeeman and the committee for their square and honest dealings and the complete elimination of the "disgraceful primaries" of for-

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Mr. Colladay said he was glad that the accomplishments of the commit-tee were appreciated and he gave assurance that every citizen in the District could always count on fair play in the future. He said the com-mittee, as it is constituted today, is made up of the finest type of local citizenship, men who only would lend their efforts for the best and for the advancement of the party and the city.

city.

He spoke also of the efforts being made to obtain the amendment to the Constitution which would give the District representation and a vorce in Congress and the rights and privileges of a state.

Tribute was paid to President Harding, the republican principles and the colored voters by William T. Galliher, chairman of the state committee. Cabinet Selections Commended.

Mr. Galliher commended the execu-tive upon his selection of a cabinet, describing the members of the presi-dential family as being of great wis-dom and possessed of peculiar hi-ness for their respective duties. Others who spoke were T. Lincoln Townsend a member of the commit-Cothers who spoke were T. Lincoln
Townsend, a member of the committee
and Coolidge Republican Club of the
District in the last campaign; Chapin
Brywn, former national committee
man from the District; E. C. Graham,
secretary of the state committee; Miss
Julia Mason Layton, colored, presideat of the Women's Auxiliary of the
Blaine Invincibles; John I. Hurley,
head of the District, Employes' Asseciation; J. T. Lewis, of the water department of the District, Samuel E.
Jones of the colored Elks, and, Miss
Mamie Madra.

Headed by a brass band the members of the 'three,' organizations
marched from 15th and Q streets to
the church. In the front line of,
march were, a score or more of chapter imembers of the Invincibles, which
chib was organized forty-six years
ago: They were attired in their gray
suits and hats, familiar in this city
and at republican conventions during
many campaigns.

Pascagoula, Miss. The committee deMitten
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## SOLDIER IS DROWNED.

Loses Life in River Near Fort

Washington. Lawrence W. Davis, twenty-three years old, a soldier, was drewned in the river near Fort Washington Thursday afternoon. Davis, who was stationed at the fort, was in swimming with zeveral other soldiers when the drawned. Explosives were used yesterday in an effort to recover the body. bu without success. It was said at the fort this morning that the body had not been recovered, and it is probable that the river will be dragged.

## TEAM PRESENTED PRIZES WARREN NAMED HYDE SCHOOL BASE BALL

The Hyde School, base ball team, which won the city championship, the Georgetown division champing at the West division championship. Front row, left to right: Elmer Brooks, Le Roy Shifley, Samuel Coom Villiam Altman. Middle row, left to right: Curtis Adams, Lewis Bell, James Mitchell (manager), Altes captain) and George Hageage. Back row, left to right: Miss Rose Hellinger (mascot), Miss A. L. Galeski, prof the Hyde School, and Richard Tennyson, coach of the team.

SCHOOLBOY BASE BALL CHAMPION IS OF THE DISTRICT,

OF TRAINING CENTER Boys Are Champions of 1921 of the Blementary Grades of

champions of 1921 of the elementary public schools, were formally awarded at an entertainment and luncheon given in their honor by their teach ers yesterday afternoon at the school
The Hyde School team, the sensation of the year in the various school
leagues, won the Georgetown division
championship, the west division championship, the west division championship and the city championship. The prizes consisted of the beautiful city championship cup and the Georgetown division trophy.

The victorious team was composed regarding conditions at the public !

termined to place witnesses under of Alton Hunt (captain), James oath hereafter.

Maj. Willett's Statement.

Maj. Thomas Willett, public health service, stationed at Pascagoula until service, stationed at Pascagoula until service of the Georgean and William Goldsmith. Richard Tennysen, in charge of the Georgetown playgrounds, was coach. Miss Rose Hellinger, teacher of the fourth grade at the Hyde School; was the mascot. Miss A.-L. Galeski, principal of the Hyde School, who headed the committee or teachers in armyring the fets. at the Hyde School; was the massot.

Miss A.-L. Galeski, principal of the Hyde School, who headed the committee on teachers in arranging the fete for the boys, peinted out that the kneem had its full complement of "Babe Ruths" and "Walter Johnsons."

She cited George Hageagle and Alton Hunt as being the home-run kings of the school.

Teachers at the school who arranged the luncheon and entertainment in addition to Miss Galeski are Miss F. S. Lyddens. Miss C. M. Rucker, his selection as ambassador was a

### Miss M. R. Murch, Miss N. D. and Mrs. M. F. Barnum. There were no medical supplies at the school where most of the stu-dents are tubercular patients, he said. TO SEEK MT. VERNON COST

rhages he was compelled to borrow icebags, none having been furnished Senator Fernald of Maine, chairman of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds, announced to-day that his committee would hold hearings early next week on the Capby the government.

A petition signed by forty-nine patients at the school, stating that conditions are setisfactory was prehearings early next week on the Cap-per resolution directing his commit-tee to inquire into what it would cost the government to take over and care-for Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, and to report to the Sen-ate a method for taking over the property.
Senator Fernald said that the committee would hear any interested per-MORE POSTAL EMPLOYES.

ton the past two months. His grandmother, Mrs. Eva Gunn, residing in Wichits, was notified of the drowning.

OPEN SOLDIERS' HOSPITAL.

The William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Tex., has been formally opened for the reception of patients, including all those under treatment at the station hospital at Fort Biss, Tex., which hospital has been closed.

Arrearage.

Additional temporary employes will be placed at work by Third Assistant of \$51,500 toward the party's new headquarters building in Washington will take place on August 2, it was announced by the executive committee, meeting in the home of Mrs. Nearly \$6,000 claims await adjustment at the station hospital at Fort Biss, Tex., which hospital has been closed.

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# ENVOY TO JAPAN

## Prizes won by boys composing the Picking of Detroit Lawyer and Business Man a Surprise Here.

rominent lawyer and business man has been selected as the next envoy of the United States to Japan. Official announcement to this effect was made yesterday afternoon upon, receipt of advices from Tokio that he would be acceptable to the Japanese overnment.

Mr. Warren was in New York today reparing to leave for a month's vacation in Europe. He was expected to sail for his post about August 1. Many issues of first importance are

Charles B. Warren of Detroit,

his selection as ambassador was a surprise to most of official Washington. His name never had figured in the long list of those publically discussed for the Tokio post and some of his closest friends had understood that he preferred not to enter public

The new ambassador to Japan is a

## U. S. EMPLOYES' RIGHT TO PROTEST IS UPHELD

Union-Declares Civilization, Is at Parting in Boad.

to raise their bands against their own government.

"The world today is at the parting in the road" he said. "It is either going to a higher dwilization or it is going down into the about to which other civilizations have gone. The whole decision lies with industry.

"Industry at present is unsettled, owing to mistrust and missaprehendoorsed to perish."
President Burd W. Payse said that under ne circumstances would the union thinks of striking. A musical program was given by the gies dubed the bursess of standards directed by W. E. Braithwalts, with O. J. Hogge, accompanist.

## OFF TO TAKE NEW POST.

Plane of Frisky Comet's Orbit At 11:30 today, according to the best astronomical calculation, the earth in its revolution in space passed through the plane of the orbit of the Pons. Winnecke's comet—a celestial object of considerable astronomical interest and observation for several months. The descending road of this comet lay almost exactly on our earth's orbit, but when it was crossed there was apparently no effect, although scientists may be able to retake to the company of the company of the couniess heats of worlds, not one if at rest, but all rushing through anything in the range of terrestrial experis noe. Between the earth and the passage through even so care a substance as the tail of a comet.

There is considered no danger in the passage through even so care a substance with velocities for worlds, not one if at rest, but all rushing through anything in the range of terrestrial experis noe. Between the earth and the "friskye" comet lie usually desolate distances as millions of miles, and even millions of miles, for it takes the light a thousand years to

Earth Today Passes Through

comet lay almost exactly on our earth's orbit, but when it was crossed there was apparently no effect, al-though scientists may be able to re-port certain phenomena later. The color of the sun was temporarily tances of millions of miles, and even there was apparently no effect, although scientists may be able to report certain phenomena later. The color of the sun was temporarily modified with a slight polarization of its light, light fluctuation, earth customerents, which means a marked change in the electrical condition of the atmosphere.

It is considered unfortunate that the main part of this celestial performance occurred in the daylight, for there may have been the luminous that the ages him disappeared before the silent progress of modern astronomy.

# WORK WITHOUT PAY BRITISH, PREMIERS AT PUBLIC CLINIC

Closing of Local Institution Meighen of Canada Speaks Through Lack of Funds Avented by Employes. Fourteen a uployes of the health de-

partment, its luding several physians, nurses at id a janitor, today volinteered to work next week without pensation, to prevent the closing lown of the public clinic at 419 15th down of the public clinic at 419 late street, because of a ck of funds. Health Officer Walliam C. Fowler commended the employes for their public spirit, and recon mended to the Commissioners that the generous offes of these workers be ad epted. The city heads probably will take action at a board meeting today.

Estimate Was Curtaled. The health department jast year sked for \$15,000 for the operation of his clinic, but Congress only allowed 112,500. This fund is now exhausted siz. 500. This fund is now exhausted and unless the employes are paralitted to work until July 1 without pay. the clinic must close tonight.

The clinic treats scores of persons daily and the health officer regards it as one of the most important and useful branches of the health departing is opposed to renewal of the agreement.

ment:
Dr. Fowler pointed out today that
the force of employes at the clinic
could lay off until the new appropriation act becomes available, but
they promptly agreed to remain at
their posts. Puture Deficiency Som.

Although the number of patients reated at the clinic is growing con-tantly, the new appropriation actreated at the clinic is growing con-stantly, the new appropriation act only carries \$12,560 for the next twelve months, and it is likely that the clinic will again run out of funds before next summer if a deficiency appropriation is not made during the ensuing twelve months.

## FALLS CHURCH TO MAKE STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Appointed to Take Chargesof Operations

FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 25.—At a special meeting of the town council last night a committee was appointed to have charge of the work of improving Washington and Broad streets and instructed to proceed at once with operations. The committee consists of Councilman Baseatt Land. is! Dienetch to The Star.

Now that the selection has been made it generally is expected that the remainder of the diplomatic slate of the administration will soon be completed.

a special assessment of 25 cents on ingut any tomorrow; proven thundershowers tomorrow; thundershowers tomorrow; thundershowers tomorrow; thundershowers tomorrow; thundershowers tomorrow; the remainder of the administration will soon be completed.

ompleted.

The new ambassador to Japan is a lawyer with an international reputation and is senior member of the law firm of Warren, Cady, Hill & Hamblem of Detroit. He was born at Bay City, Mich., fifty-one years age.

During the war Mr. Warren served on the staff of the judge advocate general in Washington with the rank of lieutenant colonel and was awarded a distinguished service medal:

Vice Admiral Clarence S. Williams has been detached from command of the battleship force, Pacific fleet, and ordered to this city for duty in the office of naval operations, Navy Department.

ASSIGNED TO BATTLESHIP.

Commander Simer W. Tod, at the Annapolis Naval Academy, has been assigned to the battleship New Mexico as navigator.

It was decided that, instead of the special council committee, employing a competent road engineer as assayvisor.

Materials will provide for the construction of a permanent crushed sock and tar this wife approach to the intersection with Proof Street with about \$1,000 left to the intersection with Proof street with about \$1,000 left to the intersection with Proof Street with about \$1,000 left to the intersection with Proof Street with about \$1,000 left to the intersection with Proof Street with about \$1,000 left to the intersection with Proof of funds street with about \$1,000 left to the intersection with Proof Street work on Brood street.

A further solicitation for funds is to be made under direction of the council, and hope was expressed at hast nights meeting that the miner to work the mane of the mane of the summer to West End.

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It was decided that, instead of the council committee, employing the work of the actual work of the actual work of the actual work of resurfacing Whashington street will not require more than the council committee, employing the council committee, employing the street work this council committee, employing the obtained to council committee, employing the proof of the special council commi

Representative Cockran Addresses

Right of remoustrance for the bettranslate of working conditions in federal service was upheld by Representative W. Hourke Cockran of New
York in an address before Federal
Employes' Union, No. 2, at Central
High School last night.
Representative Cockran said he was
glad to, find the union had a "nostrike" provise in its constitution,
pointing out that it would be unthinkable for government employed
to raise their hands against their
own government.

Gen. Wright and Family Leave

# VEIL CAINFERENCE

for Close Relationship With U., S.

LONDON, June 24.4 -An impenetrable veil seems to have fallen, se far as concerns the paraceedings of the imperial conference. meeting was held todays. attended in addition to the dominio, and Indian representatives, by Presnier Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain, A. J. Balfour, Lord Curson and Winston Spencer Churchill. The intre official comunique issued at the organism of the meeting says:

"The discussion of fereign policy initiated at Wednesday's menting was continued."

It is still-considered possible that

is opposed to renewal of the augu-japanese treaty, he will not press. his opposition against the wishas of all the other premiers. It is under-stood, however, that detailed discussion of this matter has been received.

Favor Close Relations

In his speech at today's sitting of the conference of premiers, the producedings of which were confidential. Fremier Meighen of Caunda is understood to have strongly stressed the view that only with the fullest autonomy for all the component parts of the empire can the whole survive and prosper, and to have again emphasised the desirability of close relationship with the United States. The premier is understood to have canter of South Africa and and to some extent by others in the conference. One of the outstanding features of the conference is said to be its unanimity in the belief that friendship with the United States must remain a cardinal principle of British tereign policy.

## THE WEATHER.

District of Columbia and Marylas -Fair tonight; tomorrow i to have charge of the work of improving Washington and Broad streets and instructed to proceed at once with operations. The committee consists of Councilmen Parrott, Lysch and Brwin.

There will be available for the work after July 1 about \$6400, derived from a special assessment of 25 cents on night and tomorrow; probably located to the work after July 1 about \$6400, derived from a special assessment of 25 cents on night and tomorrow; probably located to the work and tomorrow; probably located to the work and tomorrow; probably located to the work and tomorrow; probably located to moderate unortheast probably to might and tomorrow; probably located to moderate unortheast probably and tomorrow; probably located to moderate unortheast probably located to moderate unortheast probably and tomorrow; probably located to moderate unortheast probably located to moderate unor

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. Thermometer 4 p.m., 93; 8 p.m., 85; 12 midnight, 76; 4 a.m., 73; 8 a.m., 78;

13 midnight, 78; 4 a.m., 73; 8 a.m., 78; noon, 88.

Barowneter—4 p.m., 29.83; 8 p.m., 29.84; 12 midnight, 22.89; 4 a.m., 29.93; 8 a.m., 30.01; noon, 30.02.

Highest temperature, 94, occurred at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Lowest temperature, 73, occurred at 4 a.m. today

Condition of the Water, Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 76; condition, clear.

(Furnished by United States coast and geodetic survey.) Today Low tide, 5:49 a.m. and 6:13 .m.; high tide, 11:23 a.m. and 11:58 p.m. Tomorrow—Low tide, 6:35 a.m. and 6:56 p.m.; high tide, 12:05 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Today—Sun rose, 4:43 a.m.; sun acts, 7:38 p.m.
Tomorrow—Sun rises, 4:43 a.m.; snn ach, 7:38 p.m.
Maon rises, 10:41 p.m.; sets, 9:45 Automobile lamps to be lighted one-half hour after sunset. Wenther in Various Citie

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SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 5.

final Preparations for Opening Are Made at Conference.

of the summer vacation schools, help of the summer vacation schools, help to were made at a conference today between Welter B. Patterson, director of special schools, and principals of the buildings in which the schools are to be run. The schools will chest agust 12, after a six-week in tensive course, which is designed to give children an apportunity to make up work and secure promotion.

Summer graded schools will be summer graded schools will be the following building

## WYOMING SENDS NOVEL INVITATION TO PRESIDENT HARDING.

